

NEW YORK.

THE MOST DOUBLED-YED PRO
VINIAL TOWN

On the Continent—its Vim and Vigor
Made Up of Western Blood and
Brains and Push—What Gotham
Needs in the Shape of Men.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] It seems that people west of the Rocky Mountains are laboring under the delusion that there are but two regions of country in the United States. One of these is embraced in the comprehensive term New York, and the other is called the Coast. Coast people have an idea that we of the Mississippi Valley are really Gothamites, and are for that excellent reason dead set against us.

Let me exemplify. While at San Francisco last summer I attended a representation of "She" at the Tivoli. The next day, piloted by a select company of the elite of the coast, I went down to Mills's estate, at Milldale. In the afternoon we spent a little while drinking wine at a primitive shop near the railway station, and the conversation turned on the Tivoli production. I ventured to say that it would not take in the East. That while it seemed to be a great success here, it would fall flat in New York and the Mississippi Valley. (By the way, too, my opinion has been corroborated by subsequent events.) I gave my reasons in as convincing a way as I could. But, lo and behold! straightaway I was pointed upon in the most informal manner possible. The gentle Californians carried me, combed me, scraped me all down one side, then turned me over and rimped me clear up the back. Their principle argument was the assertion that they were as well cultured as the New Yorkers, as well, if not better; able to judge of art, and that I was a mere boar, an iconoclast, yea, the evil one, bent upon going about and seducing everyone to believe that there is no place but New York, and that the country at large is its province. I was told by a gentleman that I would get licked if I dared say in any of the eastern newspapers anything derogatory to the art taste of California. "She" was a success in California, ergo, it must be a success everywhere, and more to that effect, etcetera, etcetera. As soon as the gentlemen were exhausted I was kindly allowed to explain myself. I told them that their conception of New York was a myth. That New York was a certain city in New York State, made up of a few Knickerbockers and a great many western people. That New York was as much a western town as Cleveland or St. Louis, and that if they did not coincide with New York taste they simply did not agree with western taste. Yea, that New York was more provincial than either of the above cities.

Let me quote at large from a recent letter. Said the writer, who was in New York at the time: "I cannot help reaching the conclusion that for provincialism, the genuine New Yorker not only takes the cake, but the whole bakery. In the opinion of the average New Yorker, the rest of the United States is a mere appendage to Manhattan Island. The sceptre of supremacy has long since passed away from New York and followed the star of the empire. New York for the last 30 years has cut a very narrow swath in the affairs of these United States. In statesmanship she has only to offer Seward, the man of many words; Seymour, who called the New York mob who were murdering inoffensive men, women and children because they were black, 'my friends,' and Tilden, who cleaned out one set of robbers from the Erie Canal only to let another set take possession thereof, is all that New York has to offer, with one exception. They all three were statesmen. They all three were Garfield, neither more nor much less. In all the years since Buchanan was retired, Seward, Tilden and Conkling embraced all that she has offered to the Nation, who had ability above the grade of ex-President Hays or of the average common place judge of the West. Lincoln, Stanton, Morton the statesman, Chase, the jurist, Sherman the financier, rugged Ben Wade, Logan and all the controlling spirits of the legislative and executive departments of the Government, with the single exception of Seward, did not come from New York, and nearly all came from the West. Grant, Sheridan, Sherman, McPherson and Steedman from Ohio, overtops New York as far as leaders are concerned, as much as she overtops Bayard's pocket-burrough, known on the map as the State of Delaware."

From the day Ft. Sumter was fired on till the day Grover Cleveland was accidentally discovered by Dan Lockwood, New York took third-rate positions in the executive, in Congress, in Cabinet and on the bench. The last Chief Justice of the Supreme Court was from Ohio, and succeeded a chief justice from Ohio. The strength of that great bench is from the West. One crusty old fellow is the sole representative of New York State thereon for these many years.

While at first I seem to see that New York ought to stand at the head in everything, let us see if a little close examination will bear this out. Take journalism, for instance. At the very mention of the word the Tribune occurs to our mind, and with it Whitelaw Reid. He is editor and part owner of the Tribune, president of the Lotus Club, which is composed of journalists and artists; a member of the Union League Club, which is the exponent of Republicanism, and one of the wealthiest and most aristocratic clubs in New York city, and is one of the vice-presidents of the Ohio Society. As you all know, he won the hand of the daughter of your millionaire Mills, who some time ago purchased, for about \$800,000, the Halliday country residence, one of the most magnificent on the Hudson, and formerly owned by Ben Halliday of Overland-route fame.

Then there is the great New York World, again managed by a western man, John A. Cockerill, who was born near Cincinnati. Pulitzer, the owner of the largest newspaper property in New York, is another western man, coming from the St. Louis Post Dispatch. The Daily News owes its prosperity largely to the able management of another western man, W. L. Brown, who only a few years ago edited a Youngstown (O.) paper. Then there is William Henry Smith, another western man, general manager of the Associated Press, and J. D. Howard, ditto, once editor of the Ohio State Journal, now connected with Associated Press also.

The largest religious publisher in the United States is Dr. J. K. Funk, at the head of the New York company of Funk & Wagnalls. This establishment is simply a mammoth one, reminding one of Mr. Meeson in Haggard's novel, "Mr. Meeson's Will." I am glad to say that Dr. Funk, being a western man, does not run his business in exactly the same way as

did the aforesaid. No chance there for an author to run away, get let down on Hergueland Land, have a will tattooed across her back and *ipso facto* get probated accordingly. Like every western man he pays generously for his work. He is the editor of the largest prohibition organ in New York and the United States, the Voice.

In New York art circles western men are the conspicuous ones. Why need I more than mention J. Q. Ward, Alexander Doyle, J. H. Beard, Harry Beard, James C. Beard, Frank Beard and D. M. Peixotto? All leaders, and all from the West.

Says the writer referred to above: "In banking, railroading and merchandising the same holds true. Here is a list of some of the successful business men of New York city, all from the West: Homer Lee, C. C. Shayne, Col. W. L. Strong, Homan Clark, A. D. Julliard, Albert W. Green, W. C. Andrews, and so on ad infinitum."

If I should branch into railroading I could prove to you in the twinkling of an eye that the principal railroad sharks and rolling-stock barons, lords of not a dozen paltry villages, but of dozens of trunk lines, are western men, but I refrain.

Why is this? Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time, but the strangest of all is the Gothamite. A hundred years ago he may have been somebody. I don't know. I wasn't there to see. But if he was, it was in this period of his career that he imbibed that conceit for which he is now so proverbially celebrated. He amassed a few Spanish dollars and became plethoric in proportion. He sat him down and said: "Lo! am I not a New Yorker, and is this not New York—except New York is there any other place?" At first he doubted that there was. Then came the gold excitement in the West, which robbed him of his cherished idea. But soon the excitement passed away and again he doubted that there was a West. Said he—and saying it so often he believed it—the sun rises at Hell's Gate and sets in my father's kitchen garden. Fully satisfied with this idea, he took to himself one of those fruitful Knickerbocker maidens of whom Washington Irving tells us. He waxed rich, and his family waxed numerous. He told his olive branches that New York was the world and they needn't go anywhere else. The rising generation stayed at home. Then the war came and New York stayed at home. Men were wanted and New York had them not. The West went into the war, became educated, saw that the country was large, and that only push could persevere in the battle of life.

After pushing rebellion to pieces, these western barbarians pushed into New York. They pushed the New Yorker into good clothes and shirt front. As soon as a man develops scrupulousness in clean cuffs and shirt front he degenerates. He faded from business circles, and making a virtue of necessity, he became an aristocrat. He said he didn't have to work, and today he poses as a dandy and lives off the rent of the structures which western architects and builders erected on what were erstwhile his father's cabbage patches.

Thus have the mighty fallen. New York, sir, is the only western town in the East. M. P. A.

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Long Given Up Hope Is at
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Several well known and experienced practitioners, who are graduates of the most reputable colleges of the United States and Great Britain, have established themselves together for the treatment of all chronic and difficult cases. The firm is known by the name Drs. D. & B.A WORD TO LADIES.
We are especially prepared to treat diseases of your delicate organism, such as irregularities, Pains, Menstruation, Diseases of the Womb, etc. We will guarantee a cure in every case undertaken. If we cannot cure you we will not treat you.

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Office hours: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
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(Formerly from Europe, Russia, city of Moscow),
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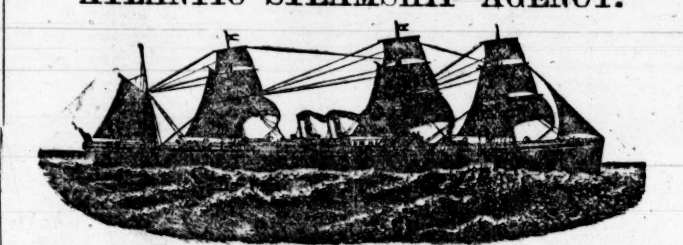
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HAS THIS AN EQUAL?
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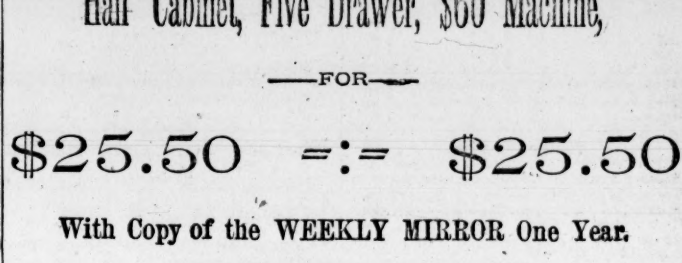
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Half Cabinet, Five Drawer, \$60 Machine,
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The manufacturers claim for THIS PREMIUM that it has been improved and simplified in all its details by the best mechanical talent in America, who, with unlimited resources at their command, have combined only that which is practicable and dispensed with all complicated surroundings generally found in other machines.

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The work is unique and attractive in style and substantially made from well seasoned and carefully selected material. Its elegant finish and rich trimmings are in good taste, and harmonize with the excellent workmanship of the machine.

Far more handsome and ornamental than the ordinary style of woodwork, it is at the same time of equal durability, utility and good finish.

WARRANTY.—The usual five-year warranty is given to us by the manufacturers, and we in turn guarantee every machine to give full and entire satisfaction.

NO RISK WHATEVER.

So great is our confidence and knowledge of the superiority of the PREMIUM HIGH-ARM that we further agree with every purchaser to REFUND THE MONEY in case full satisfaction is not given by the machine in every particular after a month's trial. Tailors, Dressmakers, Seamstresses, manufacturers of clothing, skirts, corsets, umbrellas, etc., will find one of its best recommendations in its special adaptation to their wants and range of work.

The Automatic Tension,
is light-running and noiseless, uses a STRAIGHT, SELF-SETTING NEEDLE, and makes the double-thread "Lock Stitch." It is the perfection of mechanism for hemming, felling, binding, cording, braiding, sewing, sucking, ruffling, gathering, embroidering, hemstitching, quilting, etc.

It is adapted to every variety of sewing, from the lightest muslins to the heaviest cloths, and will do a greater range of work than any other machine.

The woodwork is unique and attractive in style and substantially made from well seasoned and carefully selected material. Its elegant finish and rich trimmings are in good taste, and harmonize with the excellent workmanship of the machine.

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The Automatic Tension,
When once properly regulated, will rarely need to be changed, and as a general rule, the whole range of family sewing can be done without any change of tension whatever. This result is obtained by nicely adjusted springs, that will accommodate themselves to the size of thread used.OUR CLAIMS FOR SUPERIORITY
ARE AS FOLLOWS:

A Device whereby the bobbin can be wound without running the machine save the work and attachments while the bobbin is being filled.

A Scale for Regulating the length of stitch, which enables the operator to previous to commencing work.

A Spring-Tension Cylinder Shuttle. Holding a bobbin that carries a but one loop to thread through, making it the most easily threaded shuttle in use. The tension can be changed without removing the shuttle from the machine.

The Double Feed. Extends on both sides of the needle and permits a greater variety of work than any other. It has great power and never fails to perform its duty—will feed the lightest and heaviest goods with equal precision, and will cross seams and hard places without changing length of stitch or missing stitches.

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Inviting a practical test of this machine, we distinctly claim for it a great superiority in plan, material, workmanship, and in its performance. It is unquestionably the most popular machine now in the market.

—THE OUTFIT.—
Each machine is supplied with the following outfit: One Hemmer and Feller knee wheel, five Needles, Six Bobbins, One Wrench, One Quilting Gauge, One Screwdriver, Oil Can filled with oil, Cloth Gauge and Thimble, and a Book of Instructions. The following extra at additional cost are also furnished free: Buffer, Taper, Binder, Sewer's Wide Hemmer and Shirting Plate.

The book of instructions is profusely illustrated, and answers the purpose of a competent teacher.

Machines are shipped as fast freight, unless otherwise ordered; we paying freightage to Los Angeles, and purchaser paying from Los Angeles to his home.

Sewing machine agents sell this machine for \$5 and \$60; \$25.50 buys one from us, with a year's subscription to the WEEKLY MIRROR in addition. Subscribe with your local agent, or address

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Legal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the directors of the C. Neid Soap and Chem. cal Manufacturing Corporation, held on the 25th day of August, 1908, the following resolution was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That in order to dispose of winding up the affairs of this corporation preparatory to final dissolution, the president and secretary be and they are hereby authorized to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all the real and personal property of this corporation, including all debts owing to the corporation, and all other assets of the corporation upon thirty days' notice, to be published in some daily newspaper, published in the city of New York, and to sign any and every instrument necessary be, and they are hereby authorized to execute, in the name and under the seal of this corporation, any and every instrument or purchasers as such sale, all proper and necessary documents, and all other instruments in writing, of the property so to be sold.

Witness my hand, therefore, by virtue of the powers vested in us by such resolution, on we will seal and sign this 25th day of August, 1908.

[illegible]

Sealed bids will be received at this office until 10 a. m., September 24, 1888, for the purchase of \$15,000 of "Highland Park" School District bonds, bearing interest at 8 per cent. per annum.

Bonds Nos. 1 and 2 for \$500 each, due September 24, 1889.

Bonds Nos 3 and 4 for \$500 each, due September 24, 1890.

Bonds Nos. 3 and 6 for \$500 each, due September 24, 1891.
Bonds Nos. 7 and 8 for \$500 each, due September 24, 1892.
Bonds Nos. 9 and 10 for \$500 each, due September 24, 1893.
Bonds Nos. 11, 12 and 13 for \$500 each, due September 24, 1894.
Bonds Nos. 14, 15 and 16 for \$500 each, due September 24, 1895.
Bonds Nos. 17, 18 and 19 for \$500 each, due September 24, 1896.

September 24, 1898.
Bonds Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 for \$500 each.
September 24, 1897.
Bonds No. 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 for \$500 each.
and 8-September 24, 1898.
The board reserves the right to reject any
or all bids.
By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los
Angeles county, California.
15 C. H. DEIN-MOOR, Clerk.

Bids for School Bonds.
OFFICE OF CLERK OF BOARD
 of Supervisors, Los Angeles county, Cal.
 ornia.
 Sealed bids will be received at this office
 until 10 a. m., September 24, 1888, for the pur-
 chase of \$4000 of "Vineland" School District
 bonds, bearing interest at 8 per cent. per

Bond No. 1 for \$500, due September 24, 1891.
Bond No. 2 for \$500, due September 24, 1892.
Bond No. 3 for \$500, due September 24, 1893.
Bond No. 4 for \$500, due September 24, 1894.
Bond No. 5 for \$500, due September 24, 1895.
Bond No. 6 for \$500, due September 24, 1896.
Bond No. 7 for \$500, due September 24, 1897.
Bond No. 8 for \$500, due September 24, 1898.
The board reserves the right to reject any
all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.
15 C. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk.

Bids for School Bonds.

OFFICE OF CLERK OF BOARD
of Supervisors, Los Angeles county, California.

Sealed bids will be received at this office until 10 a.m. September 24, 1888, for the purchase

\$10,000 of "Pacifica" School District bonds
 bearing interest at 8 per cent. per annum.
 Bonds Nos 1 and 2 for \$10.0 each, due Sep-
 tember 24, 1894.
 Bonds Nos 3 and 4 for \$1000 each, due Sep-
 tember 24, 1895.
 Bonds Nos 5 and 6 for \$1000 each, due Sep-
 tember 24, 1896.
 Bonds Nos 7 and 8 for \$1000 each, due Sep-
 tember 24, 1897.

Bonds Nos 9 and 10 for \$1000 each, due September 24, 1898.
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.
C. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk.

Bids for School Bonds.
OFFICE OF CLERK OF BOARD

of Supervisors Los Angeles county, California.

Sealed bids will be received at this office until 10 a.m. September 24, 1933, for the purchase of the following bonds of the Artesia School District bearing interest at 8 per cent. per annum.

Bond No. 1 for \$500	due September 24, 1933.
Bond No. 2 for \$500	due September 24, 1934.
Bond No. 3 for \$500	due September 24, 1935.
Bond No. 4 for \$500	due September 24, 1936.
Bond No. 5 for \$500	due September 24, 1937.

Bond No. 6 for \$500, due September 24, 1907.
Bond No. 6 for \$500, due September 24, 1908.
The board reserves the right to reject any
all bids.
By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los
Angeles County, California:
15 C. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk.

To Builders and Contractors.
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF

The Ingewood School District will receive sealed proposals for the construction of a public schoolhouse in the town of Ingewood according to the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the architect, W. J. Hall, Room 3, No. 10 Court street, Los Angeles.

All bids must be indorsed "Proposals for constructing a public schoolhouse at Ingewood."

All bids will be opened at 1 o'clock p.m. on September 21st.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of Trustees of the Lincolnwood School District.
MINNIE C. SHAW,
Clerk of the Board.

companies, at meetings for that purpose called to consolidate and did consolidate their capital stocks, debts, property, assets and franchises, to wit: The Los Angeles Ostrich Railway Railroad Company, The Los Angeles County Railroad Company, The Los Angeles and Pacific Railway Company, by articles of agreement dated September 6th, 1888, the said consolidated company being named the Los Angeles and Pacific Railway Company.

principal place of business at Los Angeles,
city, county of Los Angeles, State of California.
By order of the board of directors.
Dated Los Angeles, September 11, 1888.
E. E. HALL,
President,
S. P. REES,
Secretary.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY RAILROAD COMPANY. Location of principal place of business, Los Angeles city. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors, held on the 13th day of August, 1888, an assessment (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to the secretary of this office, room No. 3, 45 North Main street.

All stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of September, 1888, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, October 1888, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the board of directors.

Meeting of Stockholders.
THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEET-
 ing of the stockholders of the Los Angeles College Company will be held in the office of Messrs Day, Hinton & Matthews, No. 8 North Spring street, on Monday, September 10th, at 4 o'clock p. m.
C. E. DAY, President.

September 12th.

Notice.

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LOS

Los Angeles Abstract Company will take notice that the board of directors have declared a semi-annual dividend of 5% per cent. payable at the office, No. 11 Temple street.

E. W. 8 AGENT, Secretary.

Notice to Stockholders' Meeting.
THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL
meeting of the stockholders of the Division Land and Water Company will be held on Monday, September 24, 1938, in Los Angeles, Cal., at No. 57 South Spring street, to elect directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before.

W. MONTGOMERY, President
September 4, 1888.

